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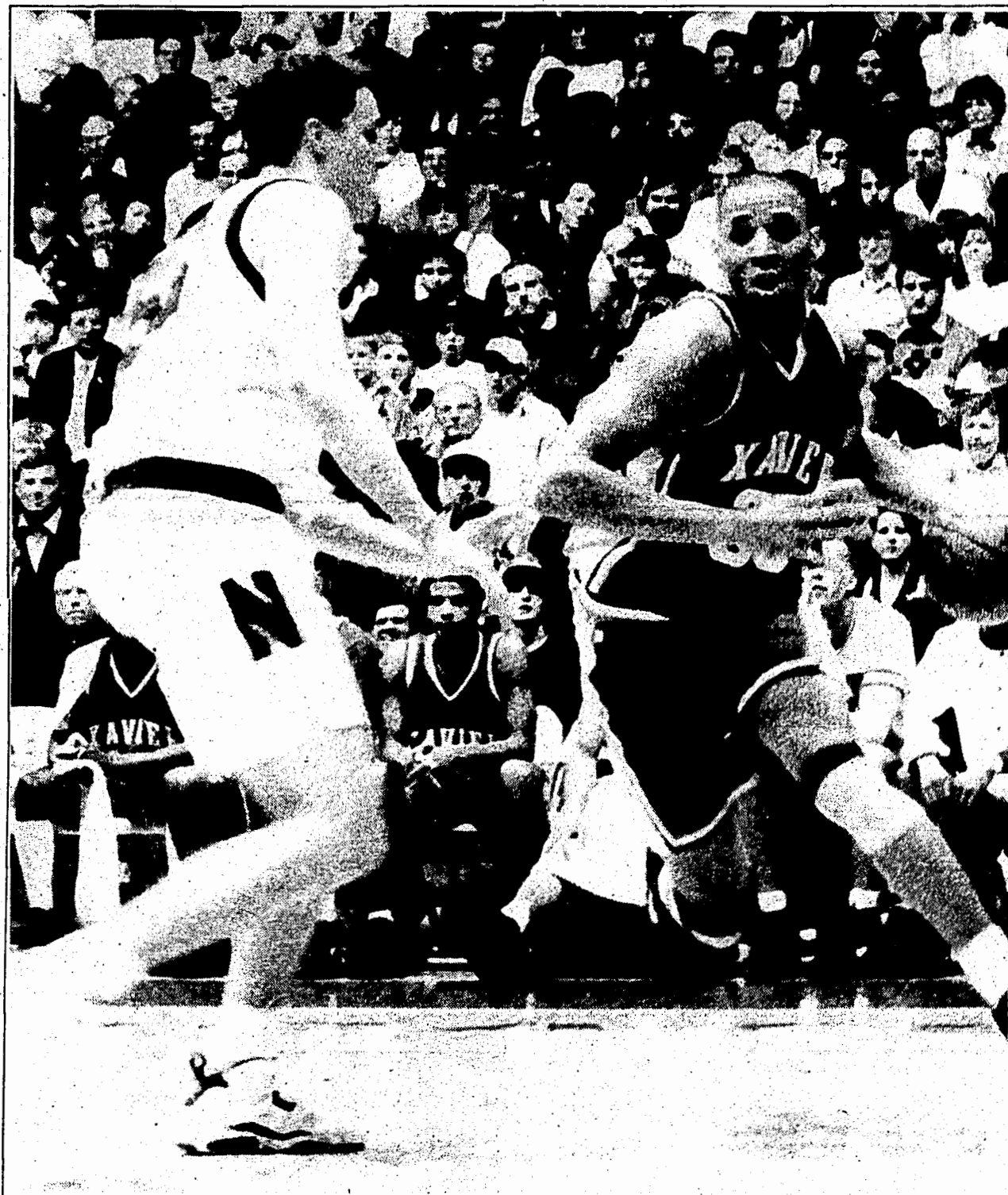


photo by Holly Brooks

Brian Grant deftly maneuvers around a Northwestern defender in Tuesday night's nailbiting NIT contest in Chicago. Xavier won the game 89-85, and they meet Villanova in Philadelphia Thursday.

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Musketeers win in overtime. Page 11

NEWS

Religious still lie, cheat

MARINA DEL RAY, Calif. - Even the deeply religious lie, cheat, and steal, survey shows.

The survey of 9,000 young people and adults by the Josephson Institute of Ethics found that people who call themselves religious are less likely than their non-religious counterparts to engage in unethical behavior.

However, nearly 20 percent of religious respondents said they stole something from a store in the past year, compared with 26 percent of the non-religious respondents. Of the 46 religious respondents, 46 percent admitted to cheating in the past year, compared with 54 percent in the non-religious group.

SING-ALONG: The Cincinnati Human Relations Committee will present the Morehouse College Glee Club, out of Atlanta, Georgia, this Friday at Memorial Hall downtown at 7 p.m. Earlier this year, the glee club was selected to sing the national anthem with Natalie Cole at the Super Bowl. The glee club has also worked with Cab Calloway, Bill Cosby, and Robert Shaw. Admission is free, but donations for the "Share Cincinnati" Program will be accepted.

PICTURES OF CINCY: On Wednesday, April 13, Xavier graduate Robert Flischel will be in the Xavier Bookstore signing copies of his limited-edition book *Perspectives: Cincinnati*. The book is a collection of photographs of the city taken from a unique perspective. Flischel will sign from 12 to 2 p.m. and during the signing there will be a 20 percent discount on the book.

GOOD GOD, WHAT A MESS: Dr. Bill Daily of Xavier's communications department was judged in an Echelon Management contest to have Cincinnati's messiest desk. Mark Faust of Echelon Management said Daily's mess is "monstrous." In Daily's Schott Hall office, there is only a six inch wide path between stacks of papers from the door to the chair, and from the chair to the bathroom. The papers are stacked up to the ceiling instead of in nice, tidy file cabinets. In fact, all of Daily's desk drawers and file cabinets are empty. The contest had over 100 entries.

A LITTLE OFF THE TOP, PLEASE?: A survey of the long-term effects on men of infant circumcision is being conducted by the National Organization of Circumcision Information Resource Centers, a non-profit educational resource center organized by physicians, nurses, and parents.

Survey Coordinator Tim Hammond said some of the harmful effects of circumcision reported by men include prominent scarring, skin tone variance, skin tags and bridges, tight painful erections, and sexual dysfunction, as well as feelings of violation, mutilation, or betrayal by parents.

"The male foreskin is a normal and beneficial genital organ providing lifelong protection, lubrication and pleasure. When you forcibly amputate any part of normal, healthy and functioning genitalia of either sex, it has effects upon normal, healthy, sexual and emotional functioning," Hammond said.

Were you left dry-docked?

Ticket tempest tosses Boat Dance

BY AMY HELMES
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

The process for obtaining tickets to the Boat Dance sponsored by the Student Activities Council was nothing short of a fiasco this year according to a number of students.

Due to the confusion created during last year's ticket sales, SAC decided to institute a lottery system where tickets would be distributed more fairly.

Last year tickets were distributed on a first come, first served basis.

However, students like Senator Melanie Meyer said this year's process was extremely inefficient and presented even more hassle for those eager to obtain tickets.

A total of 500 tickets were given out Mar. 17, 18, and 21, from 2-4 p.m. each day. Lines began forming at 9:30 each morning in front of the box office in order to receive lottery tickets which were distributed in numerical order.

Students then waited for the numbers to be called before they could purchase their tickets.

"This process was by no means efficient, fair, or random," said Meyer. "A simple ticket sale turned into a 4 1/2 hour process for some people."

According to Meyer, the sale was complete chaos. The Office

of Safety and Security was forced to threaten \$50 fines to line jumpers during the sale, and the hallways were at times unpassable.

The problem was intensified by students who were saving places in line for others and a number of students also admitted to cutting class just so they could wait in line for tickets.

Since all students who waited for a lottery ticket were guaranteed a dance ticket anyway, sophomore Jen Kraus wondered why SAC didn't just pass out the tickets the first time around.

Kraus recommended a completely random lottery system be used next year.

At Monday's Senate meeting Administrative Vice President Aaron Tropmann said because the Boat Dance is such a popular and successful event every year, SAC is considering the possibility of providing more than one boat next year to accommodate more students.

Meyer agreed that the event is great fun, but said something needs to be done in the future to make ticket sales more fair.

"There are so many people who are unhappy because they didn't get tickets," she said. "I see it as a complete lack of organization by SAC."

Junior Pete Owendoff was very displeased with the ticket distribution method as well.

bution method as well.

"I feel that any student that goes to this school and wants to go to any dance should have the opportunity to go," said Owendoff. "It was a very poor situation and I think SAC should do something in the future to rectify the situation."

Cheif Michael Couch of Xavier Safety and Security said that while there were some problems each morning of the sale due to the crowds, the situation had improved from last year.

"It was better this year than it had been in the past," said Couch. "There were some minor incidents where students had to be warned and in one situation a student was cited, but there was a better sense of organization this year."

Student Activities Council member Amy Davidson is in charge of coordinating the Boat Dance this year.

Although she is aware of the problems this year, she said the new method for selling tickets worked out better than last year.

Davidson said by giving out numbered tickets in the morning, the lines were eliminated earlier in the day because students were able to sit in the theatre to wait for their number to be called.

Davidson also said students had a better chance to get tickets this year because they were sold over a three day period.

WVXU site of communications night

BY JULIE ANDRES
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

On March 24, Xavier's communications department will host its biggest event of the year. A Career in Communications night will be presented for all communications majors by the Public Relations and Advertising Clubs.

This opportunity, open for all communications majors or those interested in the field, will be similar to those held in the last four years. The career night will take place from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at WVXU. Business dress is suggested.

The night will begin at with hors d'oeuvres and a display of portfolios of recent Xavier graduates. Several lectures will later be delivered by those in various communications fields.

"We really hope to bring out a lot of people for this event. We want to bring communications majors of all kinds together to get a taste of what it is like out there in the real world," said

Andy Leary, student chair of the night.

All of the speakers have worked locally in communications. They include Jinnie Forsythe, Retail Development Manager for WKRC-TV, and a public relations agent from the Cincinnati Cyclones.

"We would like to introduce those who are ready to take the final step into the real world to some connections and at the same time allow those just starting out to get their feet wet," Leary said.

Tom Shick of Xavier's Public Relations department said, "We want students to gain understanding about their career options in the field and help them decide what kinds of careers they can pursue."

Announcement

Applications for 1994-1995 University Committees are now being accepted. Students interested in serving on these advisory boards to university President James Hoff, SJ have until April 22 to submit an application. Contact Stephen Zralek for more information at X-3205.



photos by Archie DeJesus

The SGA executive ticket of Aaron Tropmann, Damon Jones and Chris Branson (left) met with opponents Tina Caputi, Keri Francis and Michael Dake (right) Monday during Commons Hour for the annual SGA Executive Ticket Debate.

Executive tickets stress cooperation

BY AMY HELMES
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

The election debate for student government positions was held Monday afternoon in Kelly Auditorium.

The two executive tickets answered questions posed by a select panel of students before an audience of approximately 50 people.

When asked what they felt the top three student issues were, the executive ticket of Aaron Tropmann, Damon Jones, and Chris Branson said they saw the need for co-sponsorship of campus activities by different campus groups, polling on campus to ascertain students' needs, and also renewed the importance of the Organization of Student Leaders.

The ticket of Michael Dake, Carrie Francis, and Tina Caputi answered the same question by also citing the need for student polls, a better interaction of groups on campus, and a better, more informed relationship between student government and the Student Activities Council.

The two tickets were asked to address the racial harmony on campus.

Tropmann answered in part by pointing out SAC's large budget which can lead to the possibility of co-sponsoring events with the Black Student Association and the International Student Society.

Carrie Francis of the opposing ticket spoke about the need for more diverse music at some campus events. Tina Caputi explained how she has worked before with

the International Student Society in planning this year's Holiday Ball.

The candidates for SGA president were both asked how much freedom they would be willing to give to their vice presidents if elected.

Michael Dake said while the ultimate executive authority rests in one person, he sees the executive ticket as a team with individual areas of expertise.

Tropmann placed full confidence in his choices for vice presidents and said he was completely willing to give them freedom and leeway.

Both tickets also addressed the issue of community relations and saw a definite need for programming geared toward the community.

Questions from the audience

were also fielded.

Dake and Tropmann were asked by a student in the audience how they would deal with administrators if elected.

Dake stated persistence is the key. When proposing new ideas to administrators, Dake said, "I've found that you're not finished until you've submitted it twice."

Tropmann disagreed with this, feeling it is more important to be open minded and respectful to administrators.

"Tenacity is not the best approach to getting things done," said Tropmann.

After the debate of the executive tickets, candidates for Student Senate were also given the opportunity to introduce themselves and state their goals and ideas.

Security Notes

Sat., March 19, 4:00 p.m.
A campaign election sign was stolen out of Husman Hall.

Sun., March 20,
2:30-5:30 a.m.
Someone set a bulletin board on fire on the first floor of Kuhlman Hall.

Sun., March 20, 2:20 p.m.
A ladies handbag was stolen from the Hayden baseball field.
A 14 year old juvenile is being questioned concerning the matter.

Sun., March 20, 11:40 p.m.
Safety and Security noticed damage to a gate on the Xavier baseball field.
Four male subjects were observed running from the area.

Mon., March 21, 7:10 p.m.
A student reported her brown leather book bag was stolen out of the cafeteria.

Please refer any information regarding these crimes to Safety and Security at X-1000.

compiled by Amy Helmes

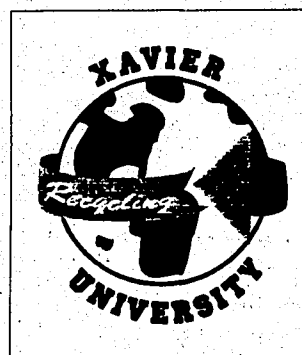
Logo winner to be decided during student elections

Over the past two months, senator Matthew Puhl has been involved in organizing a contest in which students were given the opportunity to submit drawings for Xavier's recycling logo. The winner of the contest would receive \$100, and his or her design would become the official Xavier University recycling logo.

The response to the contest was tremendous. We received over thirty different logos. The Student Government Association then had the unenviable task of narrowing the contestants to five. Of these five, the student body will be given the opportunity to vote on their favorite logo during the student elections.

In order to be fair, the names of the five finalists will not be revealed until after the winner has been decided. The five contestants names, including the overall winner, will be announced next week in the *Xavier Newswire* following the election.

The Student Government Association would like to especially thank these students for submitting designs: Diana Abad, Scott Kraege, Rafael Alvarez, Jen Fellingner, Beth Knepfle, Erin Lampe, Amy Kissner, Stacy Showalter, Kip Noschese, Bob Loparo, Trip O'Dell, Scott Kolbe, Ann Taddeo, Steven Peck, John Glynn, Keri Ladd, Michelle Berger, Jim Sullivan, Benjamin Dunlap, Dave Forsthoefel, Bill Thomas.



Who gets the prize?

These are the five logos students will be choosing from when they vote for a recycling logo for the university during student elections this week.

AIDS Awareness program burst by administration

By CHRIS NICHOLSON
SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY SPECTRUM

FAIRFIELD, Conn. - Administrators at Roman Catholic university halted an AIDS awareness campaign because they said messages tucked inside helium-filled balloons violated school policy in the way they frankly dealt with sex and contraception.

The project, "Bursting the Ignorance," was designed to educate Sacred Heart University students about AIDS by having them burst a balloon and read the enclosed message. About 250 balloons were filled with helium and contained 16 different messages.

Although all messages included, in parentheses, "The best protection from AIDS is abstinence," some also said that condoms, if properly used, would reduce the risk of getting a sexually transmitted disease like AIDS.

Shortly after the balloon distribution began on Valentine's Day, Dean of Students Kevin Kelly asked senior

coordinator Donna Newlan to stop circulating the balloons because, he said, "Handing out these could be the same as handing out condoms."

Kelly said he fully supported AIDS education, but he was merely upholding the university's policies on sex education.

The university's statement on Sexual Education reads, in part, "Because a genuine and complete expression of love through sex requires a commitment to a total living and sharing together of two persons in marriage, the university believes that sexual union should only occur in marriage."

Sister Margaret Palliser, director of campus ministry, noted that, "Materials that promote behavior contrary to that are inconsistent with the university's philosophy. We're here to help students in their struggle with the challenge of that position."

The director of residential life, Steve Harrison, originally approved the AIDS education project. "We didn't do enough prep work in determining what

the Church's position on this project might be. That's where we fell short," he said later.

However, no written university policy details what is acceptable material for on-campus sex education. According to Sister Anne-Louise Nadeau, a counselor, the unwritten policy has been that materials must include the idea that abstinence is the best form of protection.

The balloons did include that statement in smaller print at the bottom of all the messages. The messages included statements such as "You cannot tell if someone is infected with the AIDS virus just by looking at them. Not having sex is the only way to avoid spreading AIDS. But if you do choose to have sex, be protected," and "If used properly, a latex condom will significantly reduce your risk of getting a sexually transmitted disease, including the AIDS virus."

The abrupt halting of the AIDS education project concerned students. On Feb. 24, the Student Government Association decided to ask the university president to form a committee of faculty,

administrators and students to construct a formal statement on sex education.

"We need to formulate a policy of our own so that there's a clear-cut guide as to what conflicts with the university mission," said SGA President Jim Kraemer.

The idea received favorable response. "If we're going to do something formally on sex education for the university, I support that 100 percent," Kelly said.

VOTE!

Students are urged to cast their ballots for next year's student government representatives Wed. and Thurs. at the following locations:

Wednesday

8-9:30 a.m. in the North Lot
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. outside Cafe
4:30-6:30 p.m. outside Cafe

Thursday

8-10 a.m. in Alter Lobby
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. outside the Grille
4:30-6:30 p.m. outside the Cafe

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Programs in Peace and Justice presents:

"ROMERO"

followed by a discussion and slide presentation of the crucial March 29th elections in El Salvador, by Dr. Irene Hodgson who monitored these elections. Thursday, March 24 at 6pm in the Kelly Auditorium in memory of the 14th anniversary of the assassination of Archbishop Romero..

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Association Constitution updated

By Senator Michael Dake

The Student Senate and the Association President have completed work on a total revision of the Student Government Association Constitution and have submitted a final draft to Dr. Ron Slepitzka for review. The Association Constitution is the basic document that spells out why the Student Government exists, how it works, what students can expect of their representatives, and how students can interact with the Administration on campus issues. The Association Constitution regulates all student government functions, including the Student Senate, the Executives, the Student Activities Council, all Clubs, all subordinate bodies and other groups.

The last time major

change was made in the Association Constitution was March 1992, at which time most of the present structure was formed. This year's revision builds on the changes made two years ago and strengthens students' roles in every aspect. Among the chief improvements are:

- Clearly defined roles for the Senate as an institution, and for Senators individually;

- Clearer definition of the role of the Association President and the other Executives with flexibility for personal leadership each year;

- Commitment to an Office of the Student Advocate to assist students with cases in the discipline system;

- Clear statement of relationship between Clubs and the Senate:

- Division of responsibility and balance of power between the Senate and the Executives.

News

Club joins SGA

Attention students, be on the lookout for a new group on campus: LAPIS (Leadership, Action and Peace In School) received a charter from SGA on February 14th and is now an official XU Club. It was founded to provide leadership opportunities in the areas of community service, retreats, liturgies and prayer service. Most

recently they held a Valentine's Day Fund-raiser and worked with the College Friends on several projects. They are currently developing an after school activity and tutoring program at Burton Elementary School. If you are interested in becoming a member of LAPIS, contact founders Joel Tantalo at X-8449 or James Uhler at X-8380.

Community service network

If you are a group or individual who performs community service on a regular basis, SGA in cooperation with the University is coordinating a Campus Wide Community Service Committee to meet on a regular basis as an opportunity network and information exchange. If you are looking for projects to work on or looking to get

people to work on projects with you, this is a great opportunity. For more information, call Senator Damon Jones at X-4250 or Mary Schoen, Community Service Coordinator at X-3567.

Neighborhood clean-up, March 19

The North Avondale Neighborhood Association Safety Committee and Xavier would like to thank those students and clubs who participated in the clean-up for the surrounding neighborhoods of Xavier. We hope this clean-up will not be just a once a year task. We hope that all students on a daily basis participates in the beautification of not only Xavier, but also the neighboring communities.

Upcoming SAC Events

MARCH COMEDIAN: Michael Sullivan-Irwin,
March 15

MOVIE: *The Fugitive*, March 24

SPRING CONCERT: The Samples, April 7

BOAT DANCE, April 8

APRIL COMEDIAN: TBA, April 13

REGGAEFEST in the Village, April 22

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Offices are located in the back of the Student Development Office. Any club or organization needing information on club mentoring, advertising or budgeting, please feel free to call.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Student Government elections will take place March 23 and 24 for the 1994-95 school year. Good luck to all candidates!

CLEAN-UP SITES

- Clinton Springs Avenue
- Avondale Avenue
- Lower Ledgewood Drive/
Asmann
- Winding Way/Dana
Avenue

SGA would like to wish Happy Birthday to all the following students who are celebrating a birthday in March:

Adams, Catherine M
 Adams, Kristina
 Adams-John, Kelly P
 Allen, Marcie L
 Anderson, Michael P
 Aronson, Janet E
 Aronson, Daniel Patrick
 Barnett, Thomas J
 Barnett, Laura Anne
 Becker, Susan E
 Bell, Jay
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 Buck, David
 Buroo, Jeffrey A
 Byrd, Brett O
 Byrd, Thomas
 Cameron, Jason M
 Campagna, Maria Teresa
 Canale, David
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 Chappell, Brian
 Chelover, Michael E
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 Clark, Barbara A
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 Dab, Michael D
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 Dominguez, Paula D
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 Fuller, Douglas A
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 Gentry, Jonathan Lynn
 Gerbino, Carrie L
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 Gosselin, Steven John
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 Smith, Ruth C
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 Snyder, Stephen Joseph
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 Stables, Lynn A
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 Sunderman, Joel A
 Sussman, David
 Tappan, Daniel Joseph
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PERSPECTIVES



Finally giving credit where credit is due

BY TE'TRO AMARU
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

Throughout the year, Perspectives columnists of the *Newswire* have written to spark changes and to give readers something to think about. I personally have dealt with many issues, but I think my most important column ["Wake up call for black unity"] was the call for unity among Xavier's black students in the January 12th edition of the *Newswire*.

Although I give no apologies for the many bruised egos caused simply because the truth hurt, I am personally at fault for continuing in my column the media's ongoing focus on what's wrong instead of what's right, and for failing to acknowledge individuals and groups who are productive rather than destructive.

Too many times, as writers wanting the necessary changes to create harmony, we tend to focus on the problems. As a result, the voice of the media seems to express constant negativity, and the Perspectives section of the *Newswire* may seem to repeat the problems your average white person won't talk about. Trust me — it's not a "Xavier Thang"; it's done in the national media as well.

For example, why did the attack on Nancy Kerrigan receive more coverage than her actual accomplishments? Better yet, why is it that every night, even on a leap year, the news will report murders, robberies, car wrecks, and suicides? This has to be about 75% of the news that is reported. When was the last time you heard anything positive? For instance, "Little Preston Martin receives full academic

scholarship" or "Firemen save elderly couple," without something negative following like, "...but he's been arrested for attempted car theft" or "...but five babies died."

During Spring Break, while many of you were seeking the perfect tan — you know, not too dark or you might be denied credit — I caught an episode of Arsenio Hall, since I'm permanently blessed with a chocolate tan and credit.

Arsenio featured black author Nathan McCall, whose autobiography *Makes Me Wanna Holler* (title taken from a Marvin Gaye tune depicting life in the city) describes his transformation from drug dealer to armed robber to prisoner to *Washington Post* reporter.

After I listened to McCall speak, I did some research on him, and he quickly gained my respect. Not because he shot another black man (who survived) for disrespecting his girlfriend, but because after serving three years of a twelve-year sentence for robbing a McDonald's in a white neighborhood, he was able to turn his destruction into productivity, despite the many obstacles placed in his way.

I began to smile because I realized that Nathan McCall has done more than just change his own life. He has probably rekindled some hopes in those of similar backgrounds. But it is vital that the media make his accomplishments known, rather than give him a paragraph on the back page of the newspaper or a brief plug between crime reports.

Likewise, there are a lot of productive people and groups right here at Xavier University who probably have not received what they deserved. So instead of just talking about it, I've decided to actually do something. Mad props to Scott Hale (the first Hale-director/writer) and

Brendan Cronin (the next Steven Spielberg), to Jim Lowery and Greg McDaniel (tennis players) and my man Chuck and also Matt Paradise (baseball players) and Josh Chambers (hockey player), I see y'all.

To my Maryland man Soren (the Hip-Hop dictionary), stay ill and stay real. To the music men, Jason and Dan, to Lynn Mitchell (Miss Opera), and to Senator Damon Jones, continue doing what you do. Nuff respect to Vernon and Dwight who continue teaching what people need to hear instead of just giving them what they want. Much respect to the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. and their brothers in the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. for their special focus on black unity within the community.

Big ups to George and the "Hit Squad" (Xavier's Boxing team). Thanks also for the unseen efforts of everyone in BSA, the Delta Sigmas, and especially the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity for their role in the bone marrow drive.

Last but not least, to the brothers on the basketball team, especially for the seniors who have used their athletics to get the academics, congratulations.

Basically, this is a much needed recognition of everyone at Xavier who has made it this far and is productive, rather than wasting their parents', relatives', or their own tuition money. So if at times when reading a column of mine, you feel the purpose is to dis you, it's NOT.

The purpose of my writings is to uplift intelligence while dismissing the majority's lack of knowledge. Therefore, never take it personally; instead, see it as a probable solution for the problem I'm addressing. Always remember, I wouldn't speak on anything if I didn't care.

Staff Editorial

Looking ahead

SGA Senate candidates have spent the past week incessantly announcing their eagerness to address student needs, improve campus life and serve as dedicated leaders. To be successful in attaining these lofty goals, however, next year's Senate must learn from the mistakes of its predecessors.

The new Senate needs to worry less about becoming entangled in minute nuances of parliamentary procedure for hours on end and worry more about conducting meetings in the most efficient means possible. Rather than reaching the brinks of hostility with each other and resorting to petty bickering, next year's senators must listen to each other and respect differences in opinion so something can be accomplished.

On the other hand, incoming senators must build upon what has been established this year. This includes furthering relations with the surrounding community, continuing to hold open forums to address topics of concern and keeping the recycling program in gear.

Of greatest importance is the need for both students and senators to have a more involved relationship. Students need to care about what their representatives are doing by attending Senate meetings and voicing their complaints. In return, the Senate needs to make itself visible on a regular basis and prove it does more than just hand out money.

—A.H.

Xavier's new look will be big, bold and beautiful... but will it still be home?

By MIKE HASENMUELLER
AND BRIAN SHIRCLIFF
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

Xavier is striving. The XU2000 plan is an effort to improve Xavier and to develop a stronger community. In planning Xavier's future, the trustees and administration have laid out and finalized an ambitious plan to keep Xavier on the "cutting edge" of higher education. A stronger endowment, a new stadium, the return of a football team, renovations: it could be only moments away. Xavier is changing; Xavier is staying the same.

This is what we have heard about, but what about those other parts of the plan that didn't make the six o'clock news?

A picture has been painted of the Xavier campus that suggests it could look quite a bit different when we come back to visit in a few years. But how about the student sitting in a brand new desk in a newly renovated hall looking outside to see the beautiful cobble-

stone mall? What will it mean to that student? To us?

We must take a step back now, after all the press conferences and the pleas for donors, and look at the situation from a more personal standpoint. We must commit ourselves right now to continuing to foster the private needs of the community. Will students still be called by name? Will students be able to stop by Student Development or even the President's office with some friendly concerns?

Will administrators still take up the simple tasks of helping new students move in to the residence halls?

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Will the surrounding communities work in harmony with Xavier to foster a better place for both groups to grow? Will students have their natural rights protected, not having to be harassed by others? Will administrators still come out of their offices to meet and

greet new students during Manresa and other campus-wide events? Xavier, no doubt, will still be an institution, but will it still be a home?

Xavier is a place that can offer a sense of belonging. We come upon this time of expansion of the public and private hearts of the university with basic human concern as our guide. In such a time, we must give equal attention to those very private needs within the plan.

Although the idea for a new stadium might be printed in bold in the final document, we must embrace and not forget the equally important needs of the community that are included but are not as eye-catching.

We must continue to keep in mind the perhaps less glamorous part of the XU2000 plan. We see community as something very dynamic where all people are able and empowered to take part in the dialogue, in the evolution of the language, the history, and the culture of the community. This is our vision. What is yours?

Letters to the editor

Another look at the 'truth'

Stephen Witte's letter to the editor on March 16 ["Abortion: Who's choosing?"] was not only illogical and meaningless, it was an insult to the intelligence of the Xavier community.

Witte proposed that most abortion clinics can be found in urban areas because they exist for the sole purpose of elimination of non-whites. I suppose he has chosen to ignore the fact that a larger number of *people*, whites and non-whites alike, live in urban areas.

I suppose he has also chosen to ignore the fact that non-whites in this country are members of oppressed minority groups who often experience disproportionate poverty and may feel less able to raise a child as a result. To emphasize this, let me point out that the president of Planned Parenthood from 1979 to 1993 was Faye Wattleton, an African-American woman.

And exactly what was he suggesting about Sanger? That because she studied Nietzsche, Stalin and Hitler, her activism for birth control was really a disguised attempt at genocide? It's interesting that Xavier's core curriculum requires every student to study these very people. By his own logic, Witte would also be planning the elimination of "undesirable" races simply by following the curriculum.

And when we take into consideration the fact that a Peace Studies minor at Xavier includes such courses as Political Development, Child Abuse, Racial Ethnic Minorities and Terrorism in the Western World, we see that his accusation is com-

pletely irrational. It only makes sense for those concerned with peace and justice to understand the theories opposed to their own.

And his statement that Planned Parenthood is not a non-profit organization is blatantly wrong. From an informational pamphlet obtained from Planned Parenthood of Southern Indiana, I quote: "Planned Parenthood of Southern Indiana, Inc. is a private, non-profit volunteer agency." Planned Parenthood receives federal grants and offers a sliding pay scale based on income in order to accommodate all economic classes. It provides free and low-cost birth control as well as yearly medical exams and free HIV testing. Medical examinations and birth control can be costly if obtained from a private medical facility.

Planned Parenthood, by making these services available to everyone, helps reduce the occurrence of cervical cancer and other illnesses, as well as reducing the number of unwanted pregnancies. Also, the majority of Planned Parenthood clinics do not offer abortion services, which suggests the organization is not a profiteering, abortion-pushing conspiracy as some would like to believe.

At an institution of learning, we should have more respect for our peers than to resort to tactics of mindless propaganda. We are not holding an election here. A popular vote is not what we're after. The goal of anyone who takes a stance on abortion should be to find out the truth of the matter, to attempt to hold the opinion which seems most human. Faulty accusations and irrational logic do nothing to further this attempt.

Mr. Witte, I do not think that abortion is "the most intrinsic evil of our times." I

think those who refuse to recognize both sides of a reality and who sit on the sideline throwing stones rather than moving toward the middle constitute a much more intrinsic evil in this world.

Glory McLaughlin
Junior

Clean up – for spring's sake

As some of you know, I love the outdoors. This is why you may see me running, biking or just walking around the area. Maybe the reason why I enjoy the Cincinnati area in particular is that I don't have to see miles of corn around the New Residence Hall, like at home. Yes, the area around my house in Van Wert County, Ohio, does have some beautiful spots; you just have to look for them.

Cincinnati offers to the eye Eden Park, Mt. Airy Forest, Ault Park...and Xavier University. I tip my hat to the Xavier Physical Plant crew who continue to make this a beautiful campus by planting trees, mowing the grass and clearing the litter. My only suggestion is to plant a few more trees on the Mall, especially in front of Alter Hall. Otherwise, keep up the good work.

Okay, here is my gripe. As I was taking a leisurely walk down Herald Avenue last Friday, I was listening to the birds sing and feeling the breeze play with my hair. This was quite a pleasurable experience; finally I had found peace after a long week of studying. Then all of a sudden, I heard this big CRUNCH! I had stepped on an empty potato chip bag. I can't believe that this little piece of plastic ruined my moment of

harmony with nature.

Then I looked around. I saw a piece of paper here and an empty bottle there. There was litter all over the place! Although we do not share borders with the Waste Management landfill, it sometimes makes me wonder once I cross over the railroad tracks. And if you think the litter is bad once you leave campus on Herald Avenue, wait until you see it along the fence leading to the Norwood Kroger. Did a natural disaster occur?

I know all of this litter is not caused by the students of this institution of higher education. However, I do know that some of it is. It seems that some of you just don't care about how the community looks. Would you want a prospective student to see this stuff after a tour of the campus? Maybe you don't care. I do.

It seems to me the theme of this school year had something to do with caring for the community around Xavier. Well, I have a suggestion. It's time for Spring Cleaning! At 3 p.m. this Sunday afternoon (27 March 1994), I will be at the railroad crossing on Herald Avenue. I will have two garbage bags: one will be for paper and plastic while the other bag will be used for recyclable items. I will spend exactly one hour outside picking up off-campus litter. Obviously, I will accomplish little on my own. On the other hand, a small XU crew of volunteers would help greatly.

This activity is not part of any XU club. You will not receive any award at the Honors Convocation for your volunteer efforts. You may just gain satisfaction knowing that you contributed something to the community. Hey, you could also get a great tan! GO XU!

Jerald D. Freewalt
Junior

Don't forget to vote!

A glance at this year's candidates

Beginning this morning, polls were opened for student government elections for next year's representatives. By the time polls are closed tomorrow afternoon, sixteen new senators will have been elected along with a new trio of executives including SGA president and vice-presidents. Also decided by the election will be next year's Senior Board of Governors and Commuter Council. The following two pages offer a glance at each of the student candidates through their own words in an effort to keep the Xavier student voter informed about the candidates.

Student Senate hopefuls

CHRISTINE BROWN

"As a Senate member I intend to serve as a student advocate to ensure that students feel they have a direct outlet where they can voice their concerns and suggestions."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Participant in the Leadership Conference
- "Attending Xavier for two years and working in many different facets of the university has allowed me to become acquainted with its weaknesses, but I also recognize its attributes."

SARAH BRUGGER

"The students at Xavier need to know they have a say in matters that may effect them, and I think I can help them to be heard."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- "With hard work, dedication, and a willingness to put in whatever time it takes to improve the voice of the student body, I feel that I am qualified for this position and will do a good job."

TREVOR A. DAVY

"I want to represent the average student of Xavier to the administration here. I want to improve student benefits. By being a Senator, again, I will be able to help make life for X students run more smoothly."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Current Senator
- Member of the Neighborhood-Relations Task Force
- "I have always been a leader and I know how to get things down."

MICHAEL D. DiNICOLA

"I want to continue to improve my leadership skills and work with other student leaders to make every Xavier student's experience as positive and meaningful as possible."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- President, XU Club Soccer
- Vice-President, Husman Hall Council
- Member of XU ROTC
- *Xavier Newswire* staff writer
- Member of Organization of Student Leaders
- Member of Club Sports Council
- "I care about this school."

BRIAN GANEY

"I am interested in filling this office to become more involved while attending Xavier University."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- "I feel that I have the right leadership skills that fit this position. I am good at working with people, and I feel that I can make some positive improvements at Xavier."

BRIAN GRIFFITH

"I always enjoyed student government in high school, and I want to be involved here at Xavier. I enjoy the workings of the political environment while trying to help out my fellow students."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Three years of student government
- Captain of two sports in high school
- "I feel I have the leadership qualities and the integrity to represent this school in a very good manner."

SCOTT W. JACKSON

"I feel that it is my duty to give back to Xavier what it has given me.... I want to provide student input in the proposed structural changes of the University, specifically for the new convocation center and stadium."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Current Senator (second consecutive term)
- Chair of Senate Budget Committee
- Chair of '93 Fenwick Golf Open
- President, Pershing Rifles
- Member of Peace Studies Major Committee
- Four year ROTC scholarship winner

LESLIE JAKEL

"I think that Xavier is entering one of its greatest periods of growth and expansions which places an even greater importance on student input."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Senator, 1992-93 term
- "I feel that Senate requires a definite time commitment, not only for meetings, but also time to devote to listening to its constituency. I am prepared to make such a commitment."

COURTNEY KOBETS

"I am interested in becoming a senator because I really want to become more involved in Xavier and I want to be a part of the future decisions made at Xavier."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- "I think that I am qualified for this office because I would dedicate a lot of time, hard work and effort to the Xavier student body."

Executive tickets



AARON TROPMANN, PRESIDENT

DAMON JONES, LEGISLATIVE VICE-PRESIDENT

CHRIS BRANSON, ADMINISTRATIVE VICE-PRESIDENT

"We represent the freshman, sophomore and junior classes, as well as diverse academic backgrounds. As a result of this diversity, we are in a unique position to represent the entire Xavier Community."

QUALIFICATIONS:

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| Tropmann— | Three years in SGA
Current Administrative Vice-President |
| Jones— | Current Senator
Member of UNITE |
| Branson— | Current Committee Chairperson on SAC |

HEATHER KUNKEL

"Being a member of SGA would enable me to be a part of present decisions as well as allowing me to be a part of Xavier's progress."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- "I am a hard-working, determined individual dedicated to doing the best job possible, and I plan to do the same as a member of SGA."

MATTHEW J. MULLIGAN

"I would like to see funds distributed equitably and fairly among the many clubs on campus. I would also like to improve student loyalty to Xavier as the university joins a new conference and aspires to new and improved facilities on campus."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- "I am qualified for the position because I am responsible and mature. I am knowledgeable of students' needs and concerns."

DAN NOCELLA

"I would like to continue the tradition of SGA working for the Xavier student. As a student, I don't feel informed on what is happening in Senate. This I would try to change."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- "Having been in a student senate before, I would like to bring this commitment and concern along with enthusiasm to SGA."

DARRIN E. NYE

"I consider myself a person who will be visible and capable of listening to any member of the student body and expressing their views and opinions to the senate."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Editor of high school yearbook, junior and senior year
- Treasurer of Junior Fairboard
- President, 4H Club, sophomore, junior and senior years of high school
- Latin Club officer
- "My clear desire to serve is my strongest qualification."



MICHAEL DAKE, PRESIDENT

KERI FRANCIS, LEGISLATIVE VICE-PRESIDENT

TINA CAPUTI, ADMINISTRATIVE VICE-PRESIDENT

"We intend to provide a Student Government that involves every student who wishes to take part and that gives every student the opportunity to effect the University."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Dake—** Current Senator, Chair of Constitution Committee
Member of Leadership Development Committee
Member of Discipline Review Committee
- Francis—** Founder and General Manager of XU Ice
Member of College Democrats, VP '93, Pres. '94
Member of Club Sports Council
- Caputi—** Current Committee Chairperson on SAC
Delegate and speaker at Leadership Development Conference

TRIP O'DELL

"I want to be able to make a real impact on how things are run here at Xavier. The Senate seems to have real influence in the University. I think that there is a real need for strong student leadership."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Photography editor of Muskeeter Annual
- Organizer of Kairos retreat
- Organizer of Family Literacy Program
- "I have a real dedication to the Xavier community and exemplify the Jesuit motto of 'men for others.'"

NORA O'KEEFE

"It is my understanding that the student government is the mediator between the students and the administration, so in order for this line of communication to remain open and prolific it is essential that there be qualified Senate members."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Student government representative, freshman and sophomore years of high school

- High school Art Club treasurer and president
- High school yearbook class editor
- High school student/faculty intercessor

PETER OWENDOFF

"We must remember that we are voices for the Xavier students, not voices telling the students how things should be."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Three years of high school student government
- Member of Athletic Advisory Board

CHRIS SMITH

I feel that our university needs leadership which will lead us in a positive direction."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- "I feel that I possess leadership qualities which will make me a leader in student Senate. I am not afraid to stand up for our own students and their rights."

JOEL M. TANTALO

"I feel that every student at this school deserves to have their voice heard, and I want to be the one that provides that outlet."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- XU Service Fellow
- Co-founder and Co-president of LAPIS
- Three years high school student government experience
- "The most important aspect that I feel qualifies me for senate is that I care so much about this school."

FINLEY J. TIMONEY

"The senate would provide me with a unique opportunity to explore a Xavier I am much in the dark about. I honestly don't believe that the students have enough power at X. I want to be on senate to promote the well-being of the students at Xavier."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- "I am qualified for this office because I have held many positions of leadership in the past and feel I have quality experience with this leadership."

SCOTT TRAINOR

"I, being a student at Xavier, am interested in exactly what any other student is interested in. I do not believe that people always understand that it is the students that make up any university."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- "I am not a follower but a leader. I think that I have the ability to make people listen, and when it comes to you, the students, I would think you would want a senator who can make people listen to your, or shall I say our ideas and propositions."

D. BRIAN WHITE

"Students senate is a way for students to voice their opinions and I feel that it is important that they feel comfortable with telling their ideas and problems to their senators."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- "Experiences such as being involved in my high school government and recently being selected as a captain of Xavier rugby are two examples of my willingness to lead our student body into the '94-'95 school year."

MATTHEW WHITEHEAD

"I see problems that need to be remedied and problems that will arise in the future that need to be addressed now. I hope I get to serve the students and make my contribution to this great institution."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- I feel that I am qualified for this position because in the past I have served in similar capacities of student government. I have been both a leader and a follower."

DIONNE M. WILLIAMS

"I would like to be a voice for those that have often gone unheard. Those that share in my added responsibilities of not only being a good student, but also being a minority, a female, a commuter, a full-time employee, a parent, and a community volunteer."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Member-at-Large for Black Student Association
- Chair of BSA Fashion Show
- Chair of Antonio Johnson Banquet
- Member of Student Development's Assessment Team
- Member of Admissions Committee
- Member of Weekender's Committee
- Member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

DAVID YOUNGBLUTH

"Xavier needs a senator with fresh ideas and creativity."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Secretary for men's volleyball team
- Club Sports Council representative
- Current secretary of Club Sports Council
- Manresa leader

Senior Board of Governors candidates

CHRISTINE GAULT

"I am interested in filling a position on the Senior Board of Governors because I enjoy working for others and have a special interest in fulfilling the needs of

the members of my class—the Class of 1995."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Three year member of SAC

CHRISTOPHER G. NEUKOM

"Simply put, I would enjoy the opportunity to represent the 1995 Xavier University senior class."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Resident Assistant

CHRIS PROSSER

"I am interested in filling this office because I am eager to devote my time, energy and thought into planning social events for next year's graduating seniors."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- "I will be a senior and have had background in planning and organizing events of many different kinds."

RENEE RITCHLIN

"Being a member of the Senior Board of Governors would mean coming together with my peers and working for them in an effort to create a community within this class."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Student Government secretary
- Co-Founder and President of Education Club
- Member of Manresa
- Member of FLEX

VALERIE ROGERS

"This position presents an opportunity for myself and my classmates to get to know each other better."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- "I have coordinated many events for the Xavier campus including planning and organizing the Xavier student elections, swimming functions, and promoting events for various clubs."

BETH THOMAS

"I feel like I am a good representative of the upcoming seniors. I know what they like to do to have fun and I hold the leadership skills it will take to achieve this goal."

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Current Senator
- Chair of senate Community Outreach committee
- Member of senate Budget committee

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Invitation accepted

After years of membership in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, Xavier will be leaving.

Xavier announced March 15 that they would become a member of the Atlantic 10 Conference effective July 1, 1995.

The Eastern league is known for its play in men's basketball. The A-10 has placed seven teams in the NCAA tournament in the last two years. This season Temple, George Washington, and Massachusetts have made the tournament. Other teams that will be in the league when Xavier comes in are: Rhode Island, Duquesne, St Joseph and St. Bonaventure.

Xavier will compete in 13 of the 18 sports in the Atlantic 10.

"Today is a great day for the Atlantic 10 Conference," said Bob Steitz, acting commissioner of the A-10. "This is one of the toughest conferences in the country, and it becomes even tougher with the addition of Xavier."

"This has been in the cards for a while," said Head Men's Basketball Coach Pete Gillen. "We wanted to step up to a special league."

-by Emmett Prosser

RIFLE MISSES THE TARGET: Coach Alan Joseph was optimistic and confident that his shooters would do well in air rifle at the national championships, but a somber mood fell over the team after they finished eighth. Jason Parker finished third individually in air rifle and ninth in smallbore.

"We were unhappy, but we have next year with the same team to look forward to," said Coach Joseph.

Bill Caldwell finished 27th. Kathleen Kenyon shot a 1131 in small bore, a personal best. Wes Robinson shot 1147 in smallbore and 371 in air rifle. Andrea Lorenz shot a 386 in air rifle, also a personal best.

BOXERS GET INTO THE RING: The Xavier Boxing Club takes its biggest and most challenging step this weekend as five boxers lace em' up for the 1994 Regional championships. The University of Kentucky in Lexington will host the event, which will go Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Semi-final bouts will be held on Friday and Saturday with finals on Sunday.

Teams from Miami, Ohio U., U.K., Xavier, Iowa State, Air Force Academy, and Eastern Kentucky University are all scheduled to box. Xavier coach Rolly Schwartz believes the always-tough Air Force squad should again defend their team title but that Xavier's young but talented scrappers could bring home some individual championships. Weight class winners advance to the Nationals.

Sophomore left-hander Te'tro Amaru is unusually tall (6') for his 147 pound weight class.

"He is tall, fast, and has an excellent left hand," said Schwartz. Schwartz says that freshman 112-pounder Alec Beal is a can't miss national champ of the future.

"Alec has so much punching power in both hands. When he hits the heavy bag, you can hear his shots a block away," said Schwartz.

Freshman Ryan Bates boxes with a composure and technique beyond his years. "Ryan has a very good jab, a good right hand, and an improving left hook," said Schwartz. Freshman Dan Arens is the finest athlete on the team. He took up boxing after a failed try-out with the Xavier men's basketball team this past fall.

George Haddad (139) is the one senior on the team. In his fourth year of boxing, Haddad has a very real shot to win in Lexington and advance to the Nationals.

"George should win. He has great handspeed, puts his punches together extremely well, and has the experience. I think he can go all the way and win a national title," said Schwartz.

-by Mike Leen

Baseball squad comes back twice

BY JASON BECK
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

After spending a week and a half out of action and in team practices, the Musketeer baseball team may not have been so much eager to play a home game as they were simply eager to play.

They responded with a pair of comeback victories and several encouraging signs from newcomers.

One near-comeback occurred in Tuesday's homeseason opener, after the Bowling Green Falcons pounded a six-run fourth inning out of the Muskies for a 8-4 lead entering the sixth.

Jim Elliott shut down the Falcons in three innings of relief, while Xavier closed the deficit to two before falling 8-6. Tommy Meek and Joe Butts each scored two runs, while Sean West went 2-5 with a double.

Xavier could muster only three hits in a 14-0 loss in the first game of a doubleheader at Morehead State, and found themselves down early again in the nightcap before the Muskies offense answered.

Jay Hamley nailed a two-run homer to cap a three-run fourth inning, and Mike Sak hit his first collegiate homer for a 6-3 lead.

The Eagles tied it in the seventh, but Meek scored on a fielder's choice and West snatched home plate on a double steal for a two-run ninth inning and a late lead.

Reliever Brandon DeVault forced Morehead into a bases-loaded double play to close the game, and Xavier had earned a split in the twin-bill with an 8-7 victory.

Sak and DeVault topped their performances three days later in Saturday's series opener against Eastern Michigan.

After an Arik Burkhardt RBI single tied the game at one apiece, the left-handed Sak turned on a high, inside fastball, bouncing a solo homer off the face of the Sports Center to give Xavier a 2-1 second-inning lead.

Despite throwing on only two days rest, lefthander Bobby Bevel pitched six strong innings before these Eagles tied the score again at two. However, DeVault again

rescued the Muskies from a bases-loaded jam and pitched three-plus scoreless innings to take the game to extra innings.

Sak's 10th inning single scoring Keith Oerther earned DeVault the victory and the Musketeers a 3-2 win in a rare low-scoring game.

Of Xavier's four victories in the young season, DeVault has earned the win in three, and scored a save in the other.

"I think [the pitching staff] is getting used to being in the close games," said DeVault. Last year was the first year I pitched and the first year a lot of others got innings, and we all learned that we can't blow people away like in high school. It's just a transition we're making from being a mediocre team to a very good team, and I think we're getting there."

Sak blasted Eagle pitchers with five hits in as many at-bats in the victory. He added his third home run of the week in the second inning of Sunday's match for an early 1-0 Musketeer lead, but the Eagles pulled ahead with seven straight runs to take the game 8-4.





XU vs. Villanova (NIT Final 8)

Game time: 7:30 tonight
Place: duPont Arena
TV/Radio: ESPN/700 WLW
XU in NIT: 10-3

Xavier Record: 22-7
Villanova Record: 17-12
Series Record: VU leads 15-3
Last meeting: 3/4/74, VU 79-74

THE ANALYSIS

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Guards	Villanova has big guards. Kerry Kittles and Jonathan Haynes are both 6-5. Kittles is one of the top players in the Big East. He averages 19.7 points and seven rebounds per contest. Haynes averages 5.5 assists per game. Massey, Hawkins and Gentry play better defense.	
Big men	The Wildcats are tall up front. However, they don't have much bulk. Center Jason Lawson checks in at 6-11 226, and he is the big guy. The rest of the front line goes 6-9 and 6-7. If they can get the ball into Grant, the Musketeers will head eastward.	
Bench	The bench for VU is basically a place for the rest of the team to sit and watch the game because they rarely get off of it. Nova goes seven deep. Sears and Hawkins are playing well off the bench for X.	
Intangibles	Can Xavier find enough gas in the tank to pull out another close victory? Though they are deeper at every position, it is hard to bet on XU to repeat the 45 minutes of basketball they displayed in Evanston on Monday. Big East teams don't do things pretty, but the bottom line is that they get the job done. Also, Villanova has also won two games in the NIT.	

The key is Kittles. Deny him the ball at all costs. He has scored 40 points in a game this season. Don't let the Wildcats' 17-12 record fool you. They have beaten every Big East team at least once including the three that remain in the NCAA's. XU prevails in another nail biter. E.P.

XU puts in overtime at NU

BY EMMETT PROSSER
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

EVANSTON III.— The number on the back of DeWaun Rose's jersey told the story.

Rose wears number 40, and it was 40 minutes of hard nosed basketball that carried Xavier to an 89-85 overtime win over Northwestern.

40 minutes and then some.

XU had been criticized all season for not being able to put together two solid halves. 10 minutes here and five minutes there. Inconsistency put them in the NIT.

But there was nothing inconsistent about Monday night's performance. Truly award winning on Oscar night.

"We knew this night would come," said senior Tyrice Walker. "We worked too hard."

Walker leaped and twisted his way through the Wildcat defense, finishing with 18 points, 14 of those came in the first half, when he made one key basket after another to give XU a 41-38 lead at halftime. XU went in feeling pretty

good considering the position they were in.

The Musketeers hit the floor with only nine scholarship players. Erik Edwards was ill and Kenny Harvey and Sherwin Anderson stayed home due to academics.

"We held up pretty well," said Grant. "We wanted the game more, people stepped up."

Note the tense.

Grant didn't need to carry the load in the second half because the Musketeers were able to get offensive punch from some unexpected sources. The Musketeers were able to score after NU took small leads in the second half.

The Wildcats never got on a big run because of the Musketeers' ability to execute at both ends of the court. And when they needed a big basket, the team delivered. Especially Pete Sears and Jeff Massey.

"Pete Sears' effort was truly courageous tonight," said Head Coach Pete Gillen. "We didn't know how much he would be able to play."

Sears scored 14 points, eight

in the last five minutes of regulation.

Massey hit a big three with less than a minute to play to put the Muskies up 75-73, but Cedric Neloms, who finished with 23 points, beat the Musketeer defense down court and tied the game.

"When it got to overtime, I thought 'Oh Lord, is this rough,'" Grant said. "We lost a lot of close games this year, but this time we dug down."

In OT, the teams traded baskets before Massey hit a 19 footer to give X a 81-79 lead with 1:18 to play.

Northwestern tried to win the game when Kevin Rankin took a shot from behind the arc with 11 seconds to play, but the ball bounced off the rim and Grant sealed the game with two free throws.

"We told them if they could put together 40 minutes of basketball, that good things would happen," said Xavier Assistant Coach Bob Gonzalez. "Tonight showed what these kids are really made of."

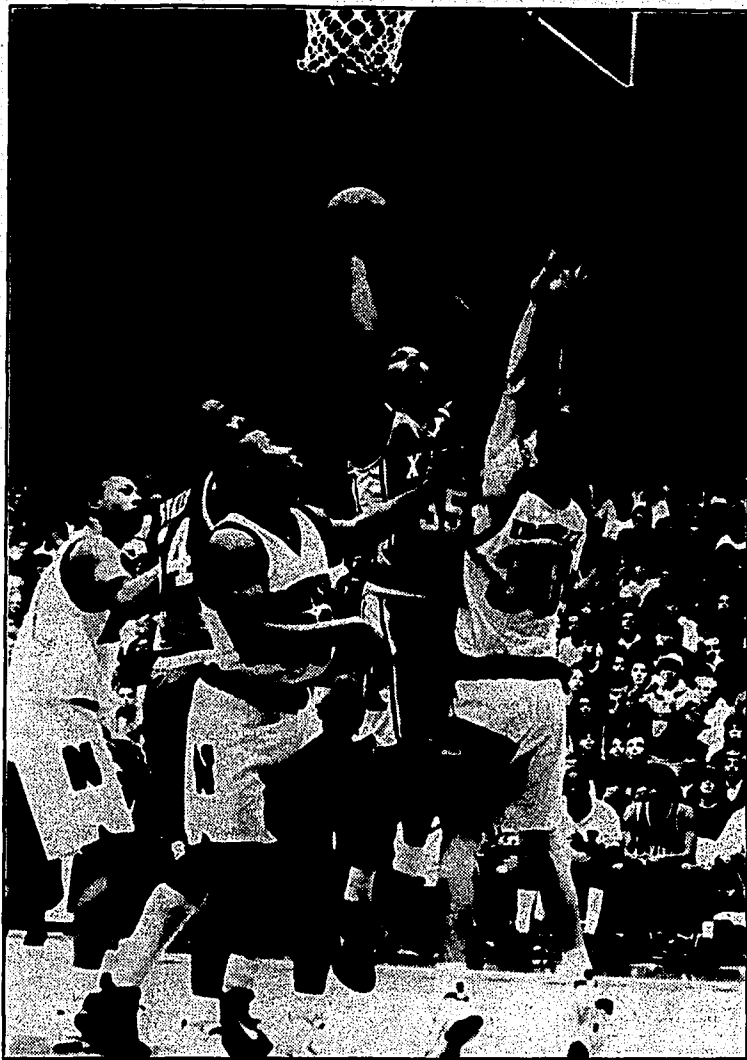


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Pete Sears shoots over Kip Kirkpatrick (30) and Partick Baldwin for two of his career high 14 points. Larry Sykes looks on.

X-perience arrives just in time



Emmett Prosser

Sports editor

EVANSTON III.— Xavier celebrated their 89-85 second round NIT win in the violet circle at midcourt. Northwestern players and fans walked out stunned.

So much for purple reign.

The last three teams to come into Welsh Ryan arena were Wisconsin, Michigan and DePaul. All three games were sellouts. All of the above lost. So why give a team who hadn't played a full 40 minutes of basketball the second half of the season a chance?

Why would a veteran club step up now? Wouldn't this sea of lavenders swallow them whole? No way! The team had a lot to prove, especially the seniors.

"We played with great veracity tonight," said DeWaun Rose.

"We had a sense of togetherness."

Rose scored four points and drew a charge in the first half, helping XU to its largest lead of nine points.

"We kept our composure," said Steve Gentry. "We played with great confidence."

XU lost the lead with 14 minutes to go in the second half when Kevin Rankin made a lay-up to put the Wildcats up 54-52. But NU could never stretch the advantage above two points the rest of the contest. Quite a complement to the Musketeers, considering they were playing in front of a sellout crowd, second only to Duke in vocal amplification.

The lead changed seven times after that. And in the end XU was standing.

"The crowd seemed to make us play harder," said Tyrice Walker. "We took our time and got good shots."

XU had to take their time. Only nine scholarship players landed at O'Hare. Erik Edwards was left home due to an illness and Kenny Harvey and Sherwin

Anderson did not make the trip because of academic difficulties. The Muskies had to play with patience, something they had not shown of late. With Grant, Pete Sears, Larry Sykes and Steve Gentry battling injuries, XU had to play more of a halfcourt game. The Wildcats kept waiting, figuring they'd move in for the kill, or Xavier would die themselves. But neither happened.

Xavier's halfcourt offense looked better than usual.

Seven of the nine players scored. Four in double figures.

"This tournament can be an identity for these kids," said Assistant Coach Bob Gonzalez. "A lot of those close losses helped this team's character."

Laugh at the NIT if you must, but XU is still playing. Kentucky, North Carolina, UCLA and Cincinnati are pumping iron and going home for spring break.

Xavier could have packed their bags for the gym. They could have made crucial mistakes.

In other words, they could have lost, exactly what Northwestern thought would happen.

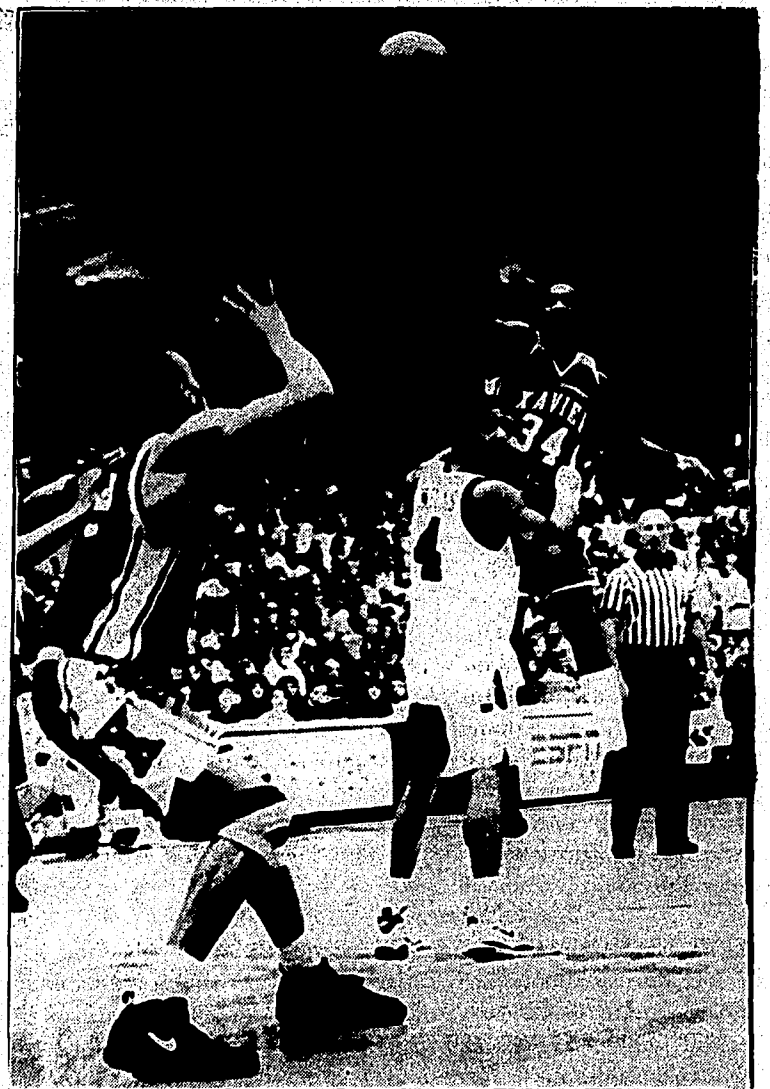


photo by Holly Brooks

Tyrice Walker of Xavier passes off to Brian Grant. Cedric Neloms of Northwestern is defending on the play. He had 17 points.

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Gossip, gossip, gossip

BY MATT TWOMEY
GUEST GOSSIP COLUMNIST

The following observations are those of Mr. Twomey's and do not reflect those of the Xavier Newswire or the United States of America.

Romantic love takes a twist. Generational idol Winona Ryder, known for her roles in *Heathers*, *Edward Scissorhands*, *Dracula*, and *Reality Bites*, has kept the focus of the young public eye. She embodied the pale, punk, sexy images of the twenty nothing feminine beauty. The country watched anxiously as her relationship with T.V. and movie star Johnny Depp turned sour as Soul Asylum's lead singer David Pryne entered Winona's private life.



Winona Ryder

Their slacker lifestyle together seemed made in heaven until tragic events took place last week. Inside reporters following Pryne noticed "hostilities" between the two. Despite several attempts on Pryne's behalf, including tattooing Winona's name on his shoulder, the love affair has been tossed to the tracks like an empty bottle of Rolling Rock.

While the two have been unavailable for comments on the cause of the catastrophe, Pryne has been seen in a local Savannah bar with Depp swapping consolation and admiring each others' tattoos. (Depp has "Forever Winona" tattooed somewhere.)

Ryder appears undaunted in her quest for love as she has been seen frequenting Hollywood functions with boxing manager Don King. This reporter thinks she still misses the hair.

COUNTRY MUSIC FANS - John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band will play with The Georgia Satellites at Coyotes in Ft. Mitchell Kentucky on Monday, March 28. John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band got their breakthrough with the soundtrack to *Eddie and the Cruisers* with hits like "On the Dark Side" and "Tender Years."

BREAK A LEG! - The University Singers will be touring Chicago this weekend for their annual Spring Concert. Have fun and don't get blown away.

ART EXHIBIT - Xavier University Art Gallery will greet the Easter season with works in a show called Xavier Art Students. This exhibition from March 25 through April 15, contains insightful works of ceramics, drawings, fibers, graphic design, painting, printmaking and sculpture.

Gallery hours are Monday-Friday 1p.m. to 5 p.m.

SPRING CONCERT - Just in case you've been asleep for the past few weeks, The Samples will be performing at the Student Activities Council Spring Concert on April 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the S.A.C. office and are \$8 for Xavier students and \$10 for the general public.

FUNK UP YOUR SUNDAY - The Xavier Band is sponsoring a performance by Patrick Kelly and the PsychoAcoustic Orchestra on Sun. at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for Xavier students and \$8 for the general public. The PsychoAcoustic Orchestra is well rounded mixture of funk, punk, blues, and rock 'n roll.

compiled by Pamela H. Leahigh



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Henry Hackett (Michael Keaton) tries to balance his career as metro editor of The Sun and his responsibilities to his pregnant wife Marty (Marisa Tomei) in The Paper

Movie review

Howard magic again

BY JAY KALAGAYAN
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

Ron Howard is still known for his adolescent days on "The Andy Griffith Show," his awkward teenage years on "Happy Days" and his role in *American Graffiti*. But young Richie retired from acting and has become one of the most popular directors in movies today.

His past films such as *Nightshift*, *Willow*, *Parenthood*, *Backdraft*, and *Far and Away* have left audiences in tears and in laughter. Many of his films have a characteristic shift from drama to comedy and back again.

With a row of successful movies behind them, Ron Howard and producer Brian Grazer start off 1994 with the movie *The Paper*.

Howard has assembled an all star cast including Glenn Close and Robert Duvall, to make this one of the best mixes of new and old actors today.

"All of us can look back and see the major turning points in our lives but only very rarely do we know at the time how impor-

tant our choices will turn out to be," said Howard. "These days, especially, life moves so quickly that we almost never have a chance to stop and think what's important."

"*The Paper* is a story about a group of people who are all facing these major choices in their lives—sometimes humorously, sometimes poignantly, but always with one eye on the clock."

The setting is the hectic offices of *The Sun*, a small paper in New York City. The film focuses on the life of Henry Hackett (Michael Keaton), a man everyone can relate to. He's always two hours behind. He lives off caffeine, constantly trying to balance his job as metro editor and his responsibility to his very pregnant wife, Marty (Marisa Tomei).

Hackett is in a constant battle with mega-wench Alicia Clark (Glenn Close), managing editor of the paper. Her main problem, besides trying to keep the paper afloat, is that her own life is completely out of whack as she spends money left and right on her image, her house, and a male prostitute.

Randy Quaid also stars in the movie as Dan McDougal, who's articles constantly attack Parking Commissioner Marion Sandusky (Jason Alexander, "Seinfeld's" George). McDougal sleeps in Hackett's office and carries a gun in fear of the Parking Commissioner.

"When did you get so paranoid?" asks Hackett.

"When they all started plotting against me," says McDougal.

The Paper also brings back one of the best actors of all time, Robert Duvall, who plays editor-in-chief Bernie White, the tragic character who's missed out on the important things in life. In the eve of his years, he's trying to patch things up with his daughter and fighting colon cancer.

"A long time ago, he was in Henry's place, letting his family drift away because he was too close to the job," said Duvall. "That decision has been eating away at him for at least 20 years, and now it's preoccupying him so much that he can't even focus on work."

This touching and hilarious movie is a must see.

Movie review

Naked Gun 3 and a flop

By JOHN P. GLYNN
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

Leslie Nielsen returns to his role as Lieutenant Frank Drebin of Police Squad in *Naked Gun 3 1/3: The Final Insult*. Producer David Zucker brings his ludicrous brand of absurdity to this, the third installment of the *Naked Gun* series.

The movies are based on the early 80's TV series *Police Squad*, which was canned after only six episodes. The series revolved around the clumsy Lt. Drebin (Nielsen), and marketed itself as a spoof of *Dragnet* and other "solve-a-case-a-week" cop shows.

The same verbal slapstick of *Airplane!* and *Top Secret!* (also produced by Zucker) is used to liven up an otherwise dull picture. Granted, neither of the two previous *Naked Guns* were guilty of having a particularly complex plot.

But this one, in which escaped convict Rocco (Fred Ward) plans to nuke the West Coast during the Academy Awards, is particularly weak.

What's worse is that the flick relies on bad taste to induce laughter, including a "Saturday Night Live"-esque sequence in a fertility clinic.

Also reprising their respective roles are Priscilla Presley as



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It's a lucky day for Lt. Frank Drebin (Leslie Nielsen) when an undercover mission leads him to fertility clinic where his nurse is Tanya (Anna Nicole Smith) in Naked Gun 3 1/3.

Drebin's wife Jane as well as O.J. Simpson and George Kennedy, as Drebin's partners.

Males in the audience should have no trouble paying attention, thanks to newcomer Anna Nicole Smith's (of Guess? ads) low cut wardrobe.

In the final scenes at the Academy Awards, surprise appearances are made by several big name celebrities, not the least of whom are Al Yankovic and Vanna White.

The movie gets the occasional chuckle, but few and far between

are the "laugh-out-loud" scenes like the umpire bit in the original *Naked Gun*, or Barbara Billingsley speaking jive in *Airplane!*.

Wait for this one on video, when you can watch it as the conclusion of the trilogy, perhaps in an all night marathon (a tradition previously reserved for *Star Wars* and Monty Python).

Incidentally, those six episodes of "Police Squad" are also worth tracking down, on two separate videos titled "From the Files of Police Squad".

Quotable quotes from great movies

- 1) "Does this mean I have to wear underwear?"
- 2) "It has raisins in it. You like raisins."
- 3) "You can't judge a book by its cover."
"No but you can tell how much it's gonna cost."
- 4) "I am your singing telegram." BANG!
- 5) "I'm not looking for Miss Right. I'm looking for Miss Right Now."
- 6) "My best friend's sister's boyfriend's brother's girlfriend heard from this guy who knows this kid who saw XXXX pass out at 31 Flavors last night. I guess it's pretty serious."
- 7) "Don't call me Junior."
- 8) "I gave her my heart and she gave me a pen."
- 9) "You're out of your tree."
"It wasn't my tree."
- 10) "Teenagers. They think they know everything. You give them an inch and they swim all over you."
- 11) "I'm not dead yet."
- 12) "No you pretty much want to nail them too."

- a. Ferris Bueller's Day Off
- b. Better Off Dead
- c. Dead Again
- d. St. Elmo's Fire
- e. Little Mermaid
- f. Monty Python's The Holy Grail
- g. When Harry Met Sally
- h. Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade
- i. Some Kind of Wonderful
- j. Clue
- k. Benny and Joon
- l. Say Anything

Now match the quote with the movie. You don't win anything but it will give you something to do during those really boring classes. Put it in your notebook and make the teacher believe you're actually taking notes.

Ha, ha! What they don't know won't hurt them. Let them think we're learning.

The Oscar went to ...

The list of winners

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BEST PICTURE

Schindler's List

BEST DIRECTOR

Steven Spielberg

Schindler's List

BEST ACTOR

Tom Hanks

Philadelphia

BEST ACTRESS

Holly Hunter

The Piano

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

Tommy Lee (What happened to my hair?) Jones

The Fugitive

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Anna Paquin

The Piano

EDITING

Schindler's List

MAKE-UP

Mrs. Doubtfire

LIVE ACTION SHORT FILM

Black Rider

ANIMATED SHORT FILM

The Wrong Trousers

FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM

Belle Epoque (Spain)

ART DIRECTION

Schindler's List

VISUAL EFFECTS

Jurassic Park

SOUND EFFECTS EDITING

Jurassic Park

DOCUMENTARY SHORT SUBJECT

Defending Our Lives

DOCUMENTARY FEATURES

I Am a Promise: The Children of Elementary School

CINEMATOGRAPHY

Janusz Kaminski

Schindler's List

ORIGINAL SCORE

John Williams

Schindler's List

COSTUME DESIGN

Gabriella Pescucci

The Age of Innocence

SOUND

Jurassic Park

SCREENPLAY (ORIGINAL)

The Piano by Jane Champion

SCREENPLAY (ADAPTATION)

Schindler's List by Steven Zaillian

ORIGINAL SONG

Streets of Philadelphia by Bruce Springsteen

CONGRATUALATIONS!

CALENDAR

"I've got rythm. I've got music. I've got my love, who could ask for anything more"—George Gershwin

wednesday

- With the good weather putting everyone in such a good mood, I found it hard to resist breaking out some show tunes!
- UNITE! Has a meeting today at 7 p.m. in the New Hall Chapel.
- Mazzy Star, that fantastic band out of Los Angeles, are making their way through town. They sound like Patsy Kline meets the Doors. It should be a really neat, swell, and well heck, jeepers, it should be fun. The show is at Bogarts, Wally, so why don't you and the Beave go have some fun!

thursday

- Dr. Fontana, Dr. Finkelstein, Dr. Sousa, and the rest of our distinguished English Department have an announcement. Today at 4 p.m. in the library yard, there will be an English tea. There will be tea, scones, cucumber sandwiches, and many other interesting and fulfilling things. I've heard rumors that the pony ride and dunk tank are not coming this year. So let's have fun with those scones kids!
- Hey Elroy! The series "Time-out For Lent" continues today at 4:15 p.m. in Kelley Auditorium. I heard Astro really rikes rese rings.

friday

- Oh Boy, it's Friday. Friday brings the good things that go with the weekend. This includes White Castle, hangovers, basketball, and the Lenten Recital that is sponsored by the Musac (!) Department. It's at 7:30 p.m. in the Cash Room in Logan Hall. Holy Cow! It's FREE.
- Roundhead, a fantastic Cincinnati band, play Cory's in Clifton. The bar is great, the music is great—jeepers, ain't it great to be an American. The show starts sometime in the evening, probably after "Baywatch." Everybody loves "Baywatch"—ain't it great to be an American.
- Thistle, a band with ties to Xavier (OH), play at ABCD in Clifton. If you don't know where the bar is, it's across the road from Bogart's in Clifton. Shave your head, dye your eyebrows neon green, wear your underwear over your pants and go down there. Ain't it great to be alive—alive in America.

saturday

- **BASEBALL GAME. HERE. NOON. AGAINST ILLINOIS STATE.**

sunday

- **BASEBALL GAME. HERE. NOON. AGAINST ILLINOIS STATE.** (No, I am not kidding!)
- Do you guys want to have some fun? No, do you really want to have some fun? Alright, fantastic then. I'll tell you what you can do. Ian Hominick will perform today at the Xavier Classical Piano Series. Maybe, just maybe, if we beg and plead, he will play chopsticks (no offense Ian!). Today at 2:30 p.m. in the University Center Theater.
- The first home lacrosse game this semester, against Univ. of Kentucky, is at the Cohen field today at 1p.m. Come on over and see men with big sticks throwing balls around.

tuesday

- It was just another manic Monday!
- There is another Senior Recital tonight. Matthew Castrucci, a pianist, will be tickling the ivory for all to see. The event takes place in the University Center Theater.



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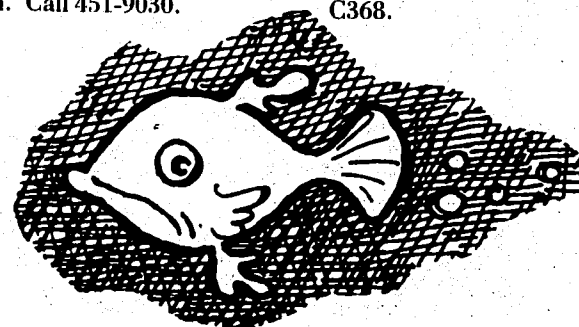
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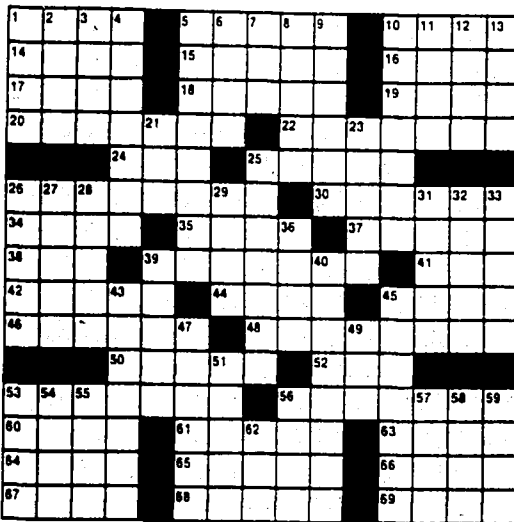
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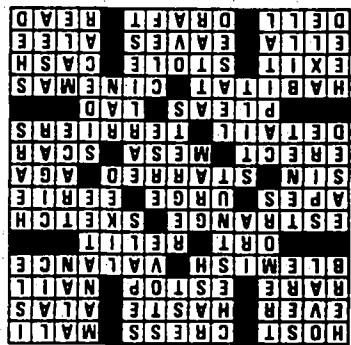
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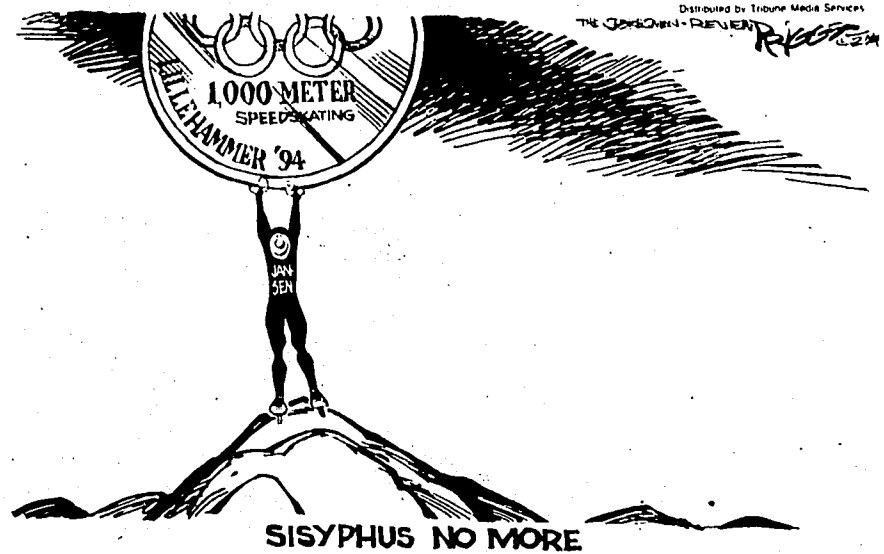


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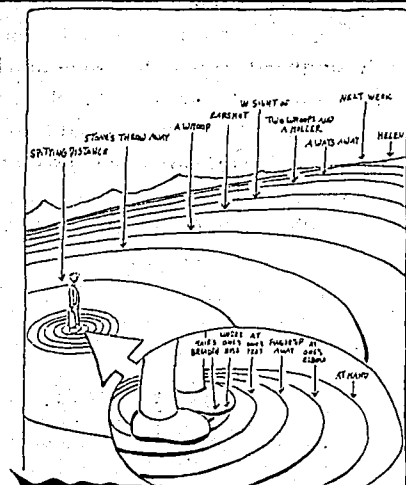
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CHUCKLES

LACK OF FOCUS

JUST THEN JOHNSON
STEPPED ON A LAND MINE.



ARNE WAS FEELING AT SOME DISTANCE FROM HIS WIFE, HELEN,
OFF THE DEEP END ©1994 Andrew Schuman

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"The rush-hour traffic I'd just as soon miss, when caraftercarismovinglikethis." —Readers Digest

ASK MR. COLLEGE

Kill some time in that boring class! Write to Mr. College!

Q. Dear Mr. College: I recently saw a book about life's most embarrassing moments. What was your most embarrassing moment?—Kent, Lubbock, TX

A. Dear Kent: My lawyers have advised me not to discuss that particular incident. All I can say is: It involved a sheep, 50 feet of bungee cord and three large containers of vegetable oil.

Q. Dear Mr. College: When I drive home from school on holiday weekends, it always takes me an hour longer than it should because of all the congestion and back up at the toll booths. If it wasn't for that, there'd hardly be any traffic at all. I know it's asking a lot, but in all your infinite wisdom, is there any way to solve my problem?—Tony, Glassboro, N.J.

A. Dear Tony: You were right to come to me. Here's what you do: When you approach a bottleneck caused by a toll plaza, work your vehicle to the farthest right lane. Make sure there's no police around, then slowly drive up the shoulder to about the third car from the front of the line. Motion for the driver to roll down his window. Then, inform him that if he will allow you to get in front of him, you will pay for his toll. When he lets you in, pay for your toll only, flip him the bird, and be on your merry way. Drive safely, and happy motoring!

Q. Dear Mr. College: Are you off to see the wizard? The wonderful wizard of Oz. The wonderful wizard is one because...because of the wonderful things he does. Because, because, because, because...because of the wonderful things he does.—Daryl, Somewhere in Kansas

A. Dear Daryl: Yes...the wizard. That's right Daryl... anything you say. Oh, and Daryl, the wizard wanted me to tell you to take your medication now, like a good boy.



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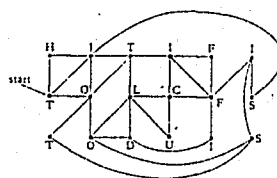
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MAA Student Chapter Math Competition

There are two paths that can be taken on the graph. By writing each letter down that is crossed, we get,

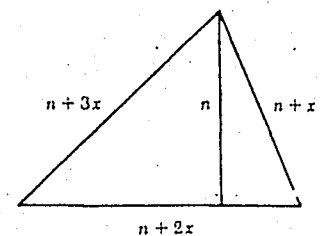
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Triangles

Proposed by John Jacobson, Jackson University, Greenville, S.C.

How many triangles have the form shown below, where n is a positive integer, and x is a real number, $0 < x \leq 1$?



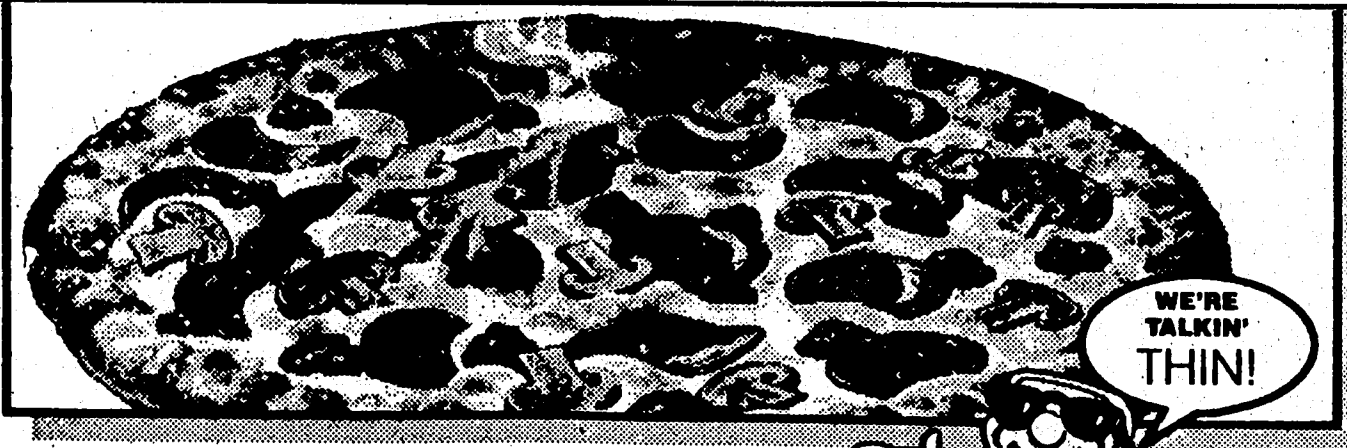
RULES: Open to all students. Deliver your solution, neatly written, to the Student Math Competition mailbox in the Math Tutoring Lab in Hinkle Hall. All solutions received by noon Monday will be reviewed and a winner will be selected. Students who submit correct solutions will be announced in future issues. For more information, contact Mark Sharpshir.

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